

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

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N.Y. & GREENWOOD LAKE R.R.
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CORRESPONDENCE

Watch Hill, R. I., July 21, 1890
In a somewhat acid manner a correspondent finds fault with my advice to women concerning the management of their spirits. "The severity is forced," she writes, "is but a painful counterfeiting of the genuine people, and in my opinion, the effect of being cross and showing it, is much more favorable to life and health, than the constant endeavor to appear what one is not."

My friend's letter is long, charmingly written and very interesting, but the reasoning is specious, and most of her conclusions are drawn from incorrect premises. As I folded the communication to think it over, my eyes wandered from the plazza of the Ocean House, where I had been examining my morning's mail, across the bay of Little Narragansett, to the historic town of Stonington, surrounded by sparkling water, dotted with green trees, and camped with blue and white. My thoughts went back to the war of the Revolution, and I wondered how different this spot would have been if the peace or liberty, which our country enjoys to-day, had not been fought for. It was not easy to imagine the scene of that morning when Stonington and Westerly sent their men to defend the coast, nor the terror which must have filled the hearts of the inhabitants. The peace of this beautiful morning "passeth understanding," and how much of it is due to war?

A rough voice just back of my rocker recalled me to the plazza. "I have been one-half hour hunting for my whisk broom," it said, "and I think it is perfectly outrageous that you can't make Christine put things where she finds them. The performance has just knocked me out for the whole day."

I knew that this voice proceeded from the lungs of a man who was blowing his wife. The word "blowing" in this connection is not intended for slang, but is simply used to carry out the metaphor. There is a subtle something, an inexplicable as it is aggravating, in the husbandly tone on such occasions. You could no more mistake it for a brother's or a father's or a friend's than you could mistake ice cream for hot balloon. Oh, I did so hope that the wife would keep her mouth shut till she recovered from the effect of that marital broom, but she didn't. She opened it wide, and her voice sounded like the voice of a child just getting its breath after a spanking. "You blame Christine for everything," was the trembling response, "and I expect every day she'll leave me. I supposed it was John's business to see to your things."

"I don't suppose it is your business to say to anything," the husband made answer. An ominous clearing of the throat followed this remark, then a chair was moved hastily back, and then came the quick patter of French heels. The wife had sought the solitude of her apartments to give vent to her anger and heartache. He was a day at least spoiled for husband and wife, and all for a "whisk-broom." This husband was certainly a very foolish and undisciplined fellow, but I am not preaching much to men as a rule. My call is to women, and I want them to rise superior to whisk-brooms. If this wife could have allowed her companion to blow his blast without interruption, she would have achieved a victory which would have made conditions more endurable ever afterward. In saying this I do not lose sight of the fact of the previous inharmony which made this plazza fracas a possibility, but it is quite probable that a proper dignity and determination on the part of the wife in the commencement of married life would have shamed the husband into a disregard of trifles. If she had not noticed his growling, he would have ceased to growl. To my way of thinking, the peace which would have followed such a disciplinary process would have been worth fighting for.

I went down to the little boat that conveys passengers from the steamboat wharf in Stonington to Watch Hill, a charming sail-of-half an hour. There were many arrivals from New York and Philadelphia. The Stonington Line is the only convenient way of reaching Narragansett Pier, Watch Hill, Noyes Beach, and, many other shore resorts. This line allows its

passengers a night's rest, and trains at seven o'clock in the morning and after, convey passengers to the pier and other points. The Providence line to Providence and all points east, including the White Mountains, affords the tourist a beautiful night and early morning sail. The steamers "Connecticut" and "Massachusetts" are fitted up with every modern appliance, steered by steam and lighted by electricity. The dining-rooms on both these steamers are situated on the quarter deck aft, thus insuring not only good air, but a constant view from all points of the grand scenery of Long Island Sound. Mr. W. R. Babcock, the assistant passenger agent of this line, edits and publishes a very able programme which contains every possible information. I think he would send this paper to all those who wish further particulars.

To rid myself of the influence thrown upon me by the cross man and the woman who could not hold her tongue, I went still a little farther, and called upon "the girls" at their cottage. Here was a camera in full blast, a Remington type writer with a stenographer dictating, a buggy at the door waiting to take copy to the Western Post Office, and a Vassar graduate making clam pates and cream pies in the kitchen. There were sights to make the eyes of a believer in woman's suffrage dance with delight. The scene was a cottage not far from Noyes Beach, and when I add that even the driver of the spirited little mare at the door was a woman, my readers can imagine something of my feelings. I sat on the piazza till the buggy started, and then had a nice woman talk about light dresses and the newest styles in sea shore boots, looked at some pretty sketches by a water color artist, another girl by the way—and then sat down to the Vassar dinner. These girls all love to work, all make as much money as their brothers, and do not find it either necessary or profitable to give up all their summer to play.

ELEANOR KIRK.

REVERENCE FOR RASCALS.

The fact is that there is altogether too much reverence for rascals and for really methods on the part of tolerably honest people. Rascality is picturesque, doubtless, in action; it has even its moral uses; but in itself life it should have no toleration, and it is, as a matter of fact, seldom accompanied by the braggadocio of the braggart.

One proof that the smart rogue is not always as he thinks and as others think is that he so often comes to grief.

He arrives at last through his knowledge of the evil in men; he comes to grief through his ignorance of the good in men. He thinks he knows "human nature," but he only half knows it.

Therefore he is constantly in danger of making a fool mistake. For instance, his excuse to himself for lying and tricking is that lying and trickery are indulged in by others—even by some who make a loud boast of virtue before the world.

A little more or less lying and trickery seems to make no difference; he naively displays it so long as there is no public display of lies and tricks—for he understands that these must always be a certain outward propriety in order to insure even the inferior kind of success he is aiming at.

But having no usable knowledge to guide him he underestimates the sensitiveness of most consciences—and especially the consciences of the sentimental called "public opinion"—and he makes a miscalculation, which, if it does not land him in the penitentiary, at least makes him of no use to his respectable allies—therefore of no use to his semi-criminal associates; therefore a surprised, miserable and vindictive failure.—Century Magazine.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be just as good as the Ivory. They are not, but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap, and insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

If You Have

CONSUMPTION COUGH OR COLD

BRONCHITIS Throat Affection

SCROFULA Wasting of Flesh

Or any Disease where the Throat or Lung is affected, seek the Advice of a Physician.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of PURE COD LIVER OIL

With Hypophosphites.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let me assure you it is the best medicine.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & SOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby given that the heirs of Ann Redford, deceased, of 100 South Street, New Haven, Conn., will be entitled to the sum of \$1000, and expenses of \$100, to be paid to the heirs of George Croft, of Oshkosh, Wis., deceased, for services rendered in settling his estate.

J. BANKS REED.

Printed June 25, 1890.

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